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THE RECOUNT.

Alderman Horace W. Gray Still Retains His Seat.

Board of Aldermen Investigate Frond Ch rges and Find no Evidence.

The centinuation of the investigation and recount of the votes cast in ward four on election day, as demanded by Edward H. Adams, who con'ested the seat of Atderman Horace W. Gray, was held in the sity rooms Saturday afternoon.

The full board, with the exception of Alderman Brown, was present with Mayor Tilton in the chair.

J. W. Kelley, counsel for Mr. Adan s, ot b ing present, the mayor declared a recess of ten minutes. Mr. Kelley came in soon after and the board proceeded at City Clerk Moore read the summons

made out, demanding the presence of William Quinn before the board to testify s to what he knew about frauds perpe trated in ward four on election day.

Judge Page appeared for Mr Quin and stated that he had instructed his chen not to disclose for whom or how he voted on election day, as it was contrary to all laws providing for the secret ballot.

Mr. Kelley admitted that there was no law that could compel Mr. Quinn to tell how he voted, but he (Kelley) was going to bring witnesses before the board who would swear as to how Quinn said he was going to vote before election and others who would testify as to how he claimed he voted after election and by these wit. nesses he was going to demonstrate that the inspector who had marked Mr. Quinn's hallot had not done so according to his expressed wishes.

The following witnesses were ther ralled by Mr. Kelley and all resuffed as to what they knew relative to the marking of Mr. Quion's ballot by the inspector-Everett McNabb, Robert W. Phinney, Charles F. Cole, Wirfield S. Lord, Harry Yeaton, Herman Brackett, Charles W. Humphreys and Eugene McCue

When the latter look the stand and was saked by Mr. Kelley of he remonbered a Mr. Quinn and himself (Kelley) on the their line through the streets in this city evening of the account, his testimony was objected to by Mr. Guptill who asked the ruling of the board on the matter.

Before the board could pass judgment ou it Judge Page arose and said in order t) settle matters for good, his client, Mr Quino, would waive his right in regard sa to how he voted and would tell the board iust how he instructed the inspector to mark his vote.

In answer to Judge Page's question h said he voted the straight democratic ticket, and had told the inspector that that was how he wanted to vote

Mr. Kelley asked him if he had tole anyone before or after election how he was going to vote and how he did vote. and to this question Mr. Quing refused to

who examined the ballots, was asked how the inspector had marked Mr. Quinn's bailot, and he stated that it was straight democratic.

Mr. Kelly then made a short speech which be set forth why the investigation had been made, and candidly said he hoped the board would report in favor of Mr. Gray holding his seat, and would say that Mr Adams, if present, would surely coincide with him. He further sail that he was perfectly satisfied with the count of the ballots and if the board found, after alking the matter over, that there had been no fraud committed in ward four, then there would be no doubt but what Mr. Gray was entitled to the seat he now at Sin.

After Mr. Kelley's speech the a'dermen took a about recess to deliberate on the matter and were out some fifteen min-

Oorassen bling again Ald. Hoyt addressed the chair and stated that it was the unanimous opinion of the board that there had been no frauds committed in ward four and consequently Mr. Gray would hold his seat on the strength of the recount of the votes in which he had 158 to 157 for Mr. Adams.

On motion of Ald. Ye ton it was voted that when the board adjourn it le to next Thursday evening at eight o'clock.

Ald. Bates offered the following resolution which passed by a unanimous vote. Resolved that Horace W. Gray is entitled to the seat now held by him in this board as alderman from ward four.

No farther husiness coming up the Deadly Vices. board adjoursed on motion of Ald-

THE CRUSHED STONE CONTRACT

Some of the Things That Mr Ridge is Cailed Upon to Perform

As there is considerable talk just now about the crushed stone contract awarded to Rienzi Ridge by the city last week, a at a copy of the contract.

It obliges Mr. Ridge to formsb the c ty Ridge must deliver the stone in two horse carts having a capacity of three tons each and the tires on the rear wheels of these carts must be six inches in width If the city wishes to terminate the con ract at the end of five years it can do so by taking twenty-five hundred tons in the sixth the company had been ordered year and Mr. Ridge must deliver it whereever the aldermanic committie on streets desire. This crushed stone must be a'l trap rock, which is the hardest stone used, and must be thoroughly screened, and is t) be measured as to its weight by some person war ually agreed upon by the ci y

Mr Ridge is ob! gad to furnish his own ledges but the city may allow him to use city ledges if it desires, there is no obligation however on the part of the city to furnish Lim with ledges.

Last year the city bought 2300 toes of crushed stone from Salem at \$1.40 per ton delivered on the cars here. The city was obliged to haul the stone to the streets at a minimum cost of thirty ce ta per ton making a cost of the stone \$1.70 per tou, the city also used about six hundred tons of crush d stone additional last year making 2900 tons in all. This amount makes an annual purchase of 500 tons look rather smaller than it would seem at first sight. 500 tons of cru-hed stone makes but one fourth of a mile of nacadamized street the macadam being ix inches deep. Under the contract the stone to be furnished by Mr. Ridge must be in four grades known as grades one. two, three and four and Mr. Ridge furnishes the city a bond in the sum of \$2000, with two sureties to guarantee his faithful performance. All work done under this contract is under the supervision of the committee on streets.

GIVE US AN ELECTRIC ROAD

We Wantit in 1898-All Should Work to That End

The few men who have been predicting conversation which took place b-tween the P and D. R. R. were going to extend and shouting that the announcement that was mere bluff, are beginning to re that they mean business. A first class road in this city is what the public wants and the political point that the citizens had any preference as to who should build it, served its purpose. We want the road and we want it as soon as it can be built. An effort should be made to bave the matter settled up so that a road can be put in here this season, now that the politicians have carried their point When Mr. Jones, over his own signature stated that he would give his personal bond for the construction of a road in this city the business men knew that Portsmouth would get a fi st class road if he built it and it would be con-tructed without delay if the other corporation did not 1727 tons from Baltimore and CRR agree to put in the road as laid down in barge, No 4, Listel, with 1004 tons from the specifications and terms could be Philadelphia. made. The men who have charged that the proposition was more bluff had a purpose and it werked well. The local election is over, and now let all hands take hold to get the matter straightened out that the road may be constructed the

> Chemes for Daily Lonton Services in St. John's Chapel.

March 14th Monday, 5 p m-An Orig-

March 15th, Tuesday, 5 p m-Evidence for Original Sin March 16th, We lnesday, 5 p m-Acto-

March 17th, Thursday, 5 p m-Condi-March 18th, Friday, 7.30 p m Condi-

tions that Diminish Guilt. Ma ch 19 b, Saturday, 5 p m-Conditions that Aggravate Guilt.

Mar h voth, Sunday, 7.30 p m-Oa March 21st, Monday, 5 p m-Determination of Will.

March 22d, Toesday, 5 p m-Practical Conclusions.

March 24th, Thursday, 5 p m-Gravity of Siv., continued.

March 25th, Friday, 7 30 p m .- Effects March 26th, Saturday, 5 p m-Effects of Sia, continued.

March 27th, Sunday, 7.30 p m-The

March 28th, Monday, 5 p m-In what

Company A is Ready.

Captain Pope of Company A, Third Regiment, N H N G, has r ceived orders to have a detail of men beld in readiness to send at once to Fort Constitution on the demand of the government inspector HERALD representative to say got a peep in charge of the fortifications at that

Captain Pope has arrangements all with five hundred tons of crushed stone made whereby he can put Company A inper year at \$1 30 per ton delivered on to the field at an hour's notice, fully the streets of the city wherever the alder- equipped, and supplied with provisions, s anic committee on streets designate. Mr. ammunition, etc., enough to last at least a

Provisions and camp equipments were

egotiated for over two weeks ago and all

that is necessary is to collect the same, send out a call to the men and inside of an hour he could be on his way to wherever The orders received in regard to sendog a squad of men to he Newcastle for-

tifications is no doubt for the purpose of guarding the new gons that are being put in position there, and see that no one is allowed to tamper with them.

The Tarrytown Widow

Theatre-goers who are fond of hilarous fun and amusement will find abundut occasion to crowd Music ball next fuesday evening when the new comedy The larrytown Widow" will be pren ted for the first time in this city. It is bright farce with a clever plot and ineresting story with uncommonly funny complications. It's effective presentaion will be in the hands of a thoroughly fficient and artistic company accustomed to the portray of spirited and consistent numor. The story deals with the awkward st:empts at gallantry made by a midd'eaged stock-broker during his wife's abe ce. They are not only diverting in hemselves but furnish the basis for some emarkable entang^tements and a dainty and charming love story which runs through the farce. The play will have a very hardsome production acquically and the advantage of an exceptionally clever company. The songs and dances are all new and up to date.

Navy Yard Notes.

Commander A. S. Snow, U. S. N., actng captain of the yard, has been ordered to New York as a member of the Menocal

It is evident that Captain James H. sands, U. S. N., still intends to be stationed here, as a large shipment of his personal effects arrived on Saturday.

day afternoon and will receive a new boil-The large order for boats received Sat-

Ferry No. 132 was bauled off on Satur-

urday means plenty of work for the varions construction departments for a while The Essex is expected to arrive tonight.

There is no reason why a large order for hammocks and bags should not be giv-

River and Harbor

The following vessels arrived yesterday and today with coal for J A and A W Walker; steamer Charles F Mayer, Hand, from Baltimore with 1600 tons, C C I barge, No 3, Jackson, from Baltimore with 1600 tons, schooner Augustus Hunt, Blair, with

Schoener Ripley, Banks, from Boster te Belfast, with phosphate was reported below this morning.

Tug Honeybrook, Durkee, arrived at this port this morning from Baltimore with CRR barges, Nos 7 and 4 in tow. The No 4 is for the Messes. Walker while the steamer left at once for Portland with

Catching Flounders

Flounders are now being caught in considerable numbers in "the pool" below the second Newcastle bridge. They are rather too muddy tasting to suit the palate of the epicure, but it is good fucatching them, for those who like that kind of fun, and as a harbinger of spring they are more reliable than the firs. rob; or the small boy with the marbies.

Strong Evidence of Bicycling Scassi

The fact that the bicycle season is rapidly drawing near, was never more evided than it is today. A HERALD man dropped into W. W. Melatire's agency on High street and he found six people there in March 231, Wednesday, 5 p m Grav specting wheels. A young man was preparing a Columbia Chainless for shipment to Washingtob, and the large number of stored wheels were being made ready for fects more cures than all others.

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OFFICER SHANNON INJURED

Will be Hauled up for some Time l olice Officer Frank Shannon was badly

Officers Shannon and Robinson received word that a fight was going on down on inden street, and both officers started down Daniel street in that direction. in turning into Linden street Officer Shanon saw a fellow running up over the bill. He immediately started in pursuit, but fell over the root of a tree in such a manuer as to badly wrench his right leg. When his brother officer came up he found Mr. Shannon unable to walk and had to be carried to the police station.

Dr. Towle was at once summoned found the officer's leg swollen terribly After bandaging the leg he was taken home and made as comfortable as possible. although he suffered from it all night long. the frame was found to be empty, the pic This morning it was found necessary to put the leg in a plaster of paris cast.

Officer Shannon is one of the most popular men on the force and has bosts of friends who wish him a speedy recovery from his injury.

Hanson M.J.Rart

Hanson M. Hart, one of the oldest and jost prominent business men of Portland, lied Friday morning, having been in failing health for the past four years. He was bors at Portsmouth, N. H., Sept. 20, 1807, and was therefore in his 91st year. He was the son of Hanson M. and Abigail Mithell) Hart.

ortsmonth under Master Jackson, afterwards a well Known tracher of Portland. He was two years in the employ of Favour & Pinder, who were in the wool and tanning business in Portsmouth. At the age of 17 he went to see and followed it until 1835, having risen to be

Mr Hart was married in 1835 to Phoebe Hill, daughter of Elisha Hill, of Portsnouth. They had three children, Mrs. Adelaide Elder, Mrs. S. A. True and Mrs. Cullea C. Chapman, all now living in Portland -- Portland Express.

KITTERY, ME-

The Kings Daughters will meet at the ome of Miss Mary Safford this evening. Miss Annie Boardman is quite sick at her home on Pleasant street. Mr. Bartlett of Amesbury, was the

guest of his father Sunday. Mrs. Daniel Cook is contined to home by illness.

Miss Ella Bennett is visiting friends in Rev. J. G Dutton and family went to

Haverbill, Mass., today to attend the conerence which is being held there. The Seaside Union will hold their con ention at Hampton on Thursday.

Miss Evelyn Brown passed Sunday with her parents.

PERSONALS.

Boston today.

Philip Young, who has been the guest f bis father in this city over Sunday, re arned to Buston this merning.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson, who nave been the guests of their daughter, Mrs. Charles E. Almy of Wibird street, returned to their home in Auburndale,

Died in Florida

The bedy of the late S. Oscar Tobey, a native of Eliot who died in Plymouth. Florida, on the sixth inst., was brought to this city on Saturday and taken to his former home where interment took place in Bolt Hill cemetery. Mr. Tobey was in Florida for his health but giew rapidly wo se and his sickness ended in death or the sixth day of this month.

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niared last evening and it is likely to be her space time in 1 reducing water color reeks before he can report for duty again, sketches of flowers and doubtless for the sake of keeping him out of mischief she allowed her little son, Thomas, to play is richer by over 200 a vigos to paintings. Mul Georgiana Sponer was painted when she was only by arried. If I unted her again after her burriage with the Dake of Devonshire, but was a cossitisted with he result that he would not send it to

"Her grace is too bard for me " he cried, drawing his pencil across her mouth or

was completed. The fatire posed into the Wynn Ellis collection and was put up Agnew bought it for \$10,505-a highe price than had ever been given at three ie's. It was conveyed to Agnes agallery in Bond street, and a few days afterward

ture having been carefully cut out. A large reward was offered for the pie ture, and great excitement roused all over the country. The mysterious loss has iever been explained, and the beautiful "Duchess" is still intesing

Gainsborough's exquisite theture of Mrs. Siddons is one of the greatest por traits ever painted. It hangs in the Na-tional gallery, the coloring as fresh as if it had been laid on yester! iv.

As in the case of the auchess' portrait

Gainsborough had a difficulty in complet-ing it to his satisfaction. The actress ong nose almost bailled his power o draftsmanship and he impatiently threw down his brush, crying, 'There's no end to it'' His impatience edined down fortunately, and the portrait was finished. Gainsborough's impationed was prover-

"You will be sure to paint the dimpl in my chin," said a would be sitter.

reply.

On another occusion he blotted out completed face from the carries with one movement of his brush on beging th pompous voice of the original in juiring i 'that fellow Galusborough had done his work at last He quarreled with the Roy il academy

committee because they recused to hand his large pacture of the three painterses a near to the ground as he wished, and trac to provoke Siz Joshua Reynolds to anger dut the quarrel was forgetten on his death The great rival punter met as Gains parough slite oblied away, and taking bit

Joshua's hand he whispered:

Vandyke this favorite pair teri will be o the company -- I malish Livinauge. What Mike Had. "An how is Maike, Mrs. McGill," a quired one of the Lady meighbors. Po

"We shall all be in heaven together, and

os, phwat does the docther say to he ter wid Murke's loongs to we replied Mrs McGill, "but he ain to der you they ve go the laste mite as a tinduci-

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Why He Does It. Percyal ufford uses a lot of

Harold-Well, it sa sort of fi Y a know he comes o colognial stock — Widow. toything cor Excuse. "The same the races uger reportions to rain see to sing unless

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Indiana; its Jeurnal.

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MONDAY, MARCH 14, 1898.

A good deal of sparring for wind is going on among the powers.

The fire fiend has saved Uncle Sam the possible trouble of reducing Manilla to In the matter of building up naval

strength England keeps pace with the

other fellows. We should be several days nearer war if Weyler were managing the Cuban end of

the situation. Shipbuilders and makers of arms and a amunition cheerfully testify that pros-

Ice or no ice, the ice companies can't charge higher prices than last summer had been reserved during the day, or without inciting a r.ot.

New York papers are turned aside by an- | nature for the press, and added in reother Guldensuppe case. A good juicy mucder will sell as many papers as a w r inquiry.

the Chamois of Carape.

The Llipstringer, or klip ack, as it is of ten call a by the entony is, a cms, like the channels of Europe, to be created for no other purpose to in to complete and adorathan its distant cousin of the snowy Alps. the Elipspringer yields neither to it nor to in the case with which it can get about the partment keeps in close touch with the a piece of indu rubber up and down the ball sizes and classes which will be in precipitous face of some yawning cliff or sheer mountain wall or on to pinnacles mountain goat, displaying the while a coolness and lack of fear born of countlesgenerations of a climbing ancestry, is to watch the very perfection of wild life upon the mountains. Certainly in all South Africa there is no more charming or wonderful sight than the klipspringer amid its

robust, as they need to be, the pastern singularly stiff and rigid, while the tmy boofs are hollow, somewhat jagged at the edges and exactly adupted for obtaining foothold on the most difficult mountain cides. - London Spectator

Vandala Deceived at lesent Vernon On the posts of ore of the old beds in

the mansion at Mount Vernon are small glass knobs with sockets drilled into them which fit little spikes, but do not faster on. It is perfectly natural for visitors to ace their hands upon the knobs, and Although an attendant is employed to gross, and Mr. Dodge is in the habit o knobs scattered over the world, in min sepuns and private collections of mementes and historical relies. Many more are doubtless concealed for reasons of conscience and fear of discovery, but the guilty persons need bave no concern. The orige cutting the shell for fuses and primers inal knobs that helonged to the bed are t jufely laid away in a vault.-Chicago Rec-

A Minister's Wife. A worthy woman from the west, who has been spending the winter in Washington, recently went to a ball. "Who in that lady over there in the corner now with the low necked dress on?" she inentred of her chaperon. "It is the wife cons of the ministers here," her friend had been so portioned out as to be comexplained. "Yen don't say?" was the ing were ready for supplies.

"Yes, there's nothing anchors and firing apparatus are already at hand, but no members of the regular army engineer corps have yet made their appearance to plant the

LOOSING DOGS OF WAR island from the Conunicut shore, which will connect with lines here by a telephone cable. It will then be a small job to cut into the telegraphic circuit some of the telephone wires from here to Fort Adams. Officers at the fort have been McKinley Policy as Enunciated From locating range finder stations for several days, but their places are kept secret.

NO PURCHASE YET.

up for laying a telegraph cable to Dutch

Washington, March 14,-The Brazillan warships have not been acquired yet by the government. The Amazonis is being held at Gravesend awaiting the re sult of the negotiations. She is ready for the service and has even a crew or poard ready to proceed to Rio if the regotiations fail. Her transfer to Admiral Sicard's squadron would follow the conclusion of a bargain between Brazil and this country. The Ahren is still in course of construction, but can be made ready in a short time. As for the other big ships on which the American agents in Europe hoped to obtain options, they cannot be secured. Chill has declined to sell the O'Higgins, and this is understood to apply to Spain as well as the United States. The Argentine armorelad San Martino, at Leghorn. Italy, has also been withdrawn from the market, if she was ever in it. Japan has likewise refused to dispose of any of her cruisers under construction at Philadelphia. San Francisco and European yards. Ships of this character were not wanted however, so this government is not disappointed over the decision of Japan. In any event, the United States would have the right to take the cruisers being built for Japan in this country prior to the actual transfer to the Japinese government.

CAN FIX NO DATE.

Havana, March 14.-The court of inquiry did a good deal of work Sunday, examining Ensign Powelson and such divers of the wrecking company as have been investigating the wreck. It is said that these divers have been released from further work of this kind and instructed to pursue their labors under the wrecking contract. The court will have the services of the naval divers as heretofore, and, if necessary, can call again upon the civilian divers. It is thought that the court will close its labors here during the week and will probably re-examine some survivors of the Maine at Key West. This rumor, however, is not officially verified, the members of the court insisting that they can fix no date for the conclusion of its essions or their departure from Havana AGAINST SACRED TRADITION.

London, March 14.-The Sunday Special publishes from its Berlin correspondent an interview with United States Ambassador White on the attitude of the United States toward Spain and the Cuban situation. Ambassado: White, according to this dispatch, declared the statement that the United States had entered into an alliance with Uncland and Japan absolutely without foundation. "The United States," Mr White is reported to have said, "will never band herself by such an alliance. President McKinley's administration annot act against the tradition which ferlids all such complications in Amer ca's international relations. Least of sponse to a specific inquiry that nothall will it do so for the sake of American ing had been received from the court of interests in the far east

"The fear of war with Spain must no be taken too seriously. The \$50,000,000 during the morning. It was determined credit is no proof that the United States that a special board, of which Captain intends going to war, since the gov-Rodgers will be president, should be ernment had long demanded such eredit for the purposes of harbor detence. This, however, had been postponed owing to the niggardly policy congress had kitherto pursued."

WAR OF PRIVATEERING.

official circles is that Spain will not provoke a war, because if she did, she would find herself isolated; but if America gives the provocation, Spain will not be alone in the struggle. The general opinion is that in the event of war Spain will not need to attack American termore it will suffice her to mursuo war of privateering. As American commerce is seven-fold greater than Spain's, American interests would suffer most. War would be madness, benefitting neither nation, and good sense therefore counsels peace.

The Spanish torpedo squadron has not

yet left Cadiz. The Impartial says: "The government is momentarily expecting to receive the report of the Spanish commission, which, it is understood, will maintain that the Maine explosion was acciden-Although the American commission gives another explanation, the government will energetically uphold the Spanish report."

guns of formidable character on which work is being done night and day with finishing those under way. A naval nature of the indemnity if any be due officer said there would be enough of the United States. "England," says in a just cause and after every effort to ecure an honorable peace has been ex-The Machias, which has just arrived hausted." at Norfolk from the Asiatic station, has

> Boston, March 14.--Corporal James l'anner, ex-commissioner of pensions, is onlident that the United States and Spain are to come to blows. "Spain," he said, "is In a hopeless condition. Her people are passionate. She realizes that she cannot hold Cuba, but if the government should six down supinely, without trying to demonstrate the fact, th people would overthrow the government and the royal family would cease to hold power. For this reason I believe that . Spain will deliberately court a fight

with the United States. "There is one phase of the whole mat

forcibly. A few years ago there was oldiers and decrying the expense of pensions. Today, with the immediate all druggists prospect of war, my observation is that not a line is printed about the cost of pensions or against the character of old Itching piles yield at once to the curative sold ers. A good deal has been said, too. about the unfortunate fate of the treasury, due to the fact that the pensions of old soldiers would be continued to their widows. Today there is nothing said about this, nor has there been a word since the sailors on the Maine were done to death-many of them married

MINES AT PORTSMOUTH.

Portsmouth, N. H., March 14.-Plans for the placing of submarine mines for Portsmouth harhor have been mapped out, and a large force of men was actively at work near the fortifications Sunday. It is claimed that the mines

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Sunday. It is claimed that the mines Portsmouth harbor have been mapped

will be of little use owing to the great depth of water in the river, there be ing over 10 fathons in the channel from the entrance at Newcustle to within a short distance of the navy yard.

Hundreds of men have visited the navy yard during the past week to enlist, but as there is no enlistment bureau here, many valuable men have been ost to the navy. A request will be forwarded at once to the department for the establishment of such a station for the enlistment of men from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont, for \$18,500.

EXPLOSION FROM THE OUTSIDE.

Washington, March 14.-Senator Proctor said Sunday night: "Concerning the cause of the Maine disaster, I feel free to say that such information as I have obtained indicates that the explosion was from the outside. It does not show that the Spanish government or any of its officials in Havana were participants in the crime. "In the first place I do not think there

were any mines in the harbor. I have not the slightest knowledge of what the decision of the naval court of inquiry will be when it will reach Washington Such information as I have is entirely of an unofficial character.

AT A MOMENT'S NOTICE.

Philadelphia, Pa., March 14.-The Miantonomah. Katahdin, Minneapolis and Columbia will be ready to sail within a day or two, if so ordered, and whatever additional repairs may be necessary can oe attended to en route. All of the warships are coaled and have their stores aboard, and about all that remains to be done is to replenish the stock of ammunition. This will be done at the government magazine. All the vessels will then be ready for sailing at a moment's

MUST RELY ON HERSELF.

Paris, March 14-The Times says: Spain does not deceive herself when she counts upon the sympathies, at east latent, of European governments; but it would be a mistake for her to expect any effectual support from either Great Britain or the triple alliance. Before all, she must rely upon herself." THREATENING LETTERS.

Anonymous Correspondence Received

by Judge Woodward. Wilkesbarre, Pa., March 14.-Some o the anonymous letters sent to Judge

Woodward during the trial of the Lat timer case are being made public. Fol lowing are samples of the letters re 'I am ordered to interview or com

cou of the fate that awaits you. I am a member of a secret organization sworn to end your life, and it will carry out its purpose even though its last member dies in the act. I have been chosen to follow you to the ends of the earth My fate is nothing to me. Should fail another will be chosen 'Dear Sir-Information reaches th

Your life is in jeopardy if you are not impartial and absolutely free from bias Do your duty and there can be no com-Threats are being made, be

"I have travelled much and my symrathy has been aroused in favor of the much-abused foreigner. See that jusce is done.

theriff Martin and his deputies, and same footing as the "Molly Magnires. A crank at Rome, N. Y., writes: "The Yours, Ezra, the king, United States, Heaven.

Several of the more threatening letters are withheld in the hope that their authors may fall into the hands of de-

"Your uncle Jonathan is evidently a man of vigorous constitution."

"Well, I should say he is. Why, do von know, he has been taking ice water shower baths every morning for 20 years and they have not killed him yet."-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Samson lost his strength simply by having his hair cut. Wicks-1 don't know. A man who

will let a woman cut his bair for him is weak enough for anything.-Boston Transcript.

Miss Beacon-Wasn't it Admiral Porter who said, "Take no quarter from the enemy? Mr. Lake-Naw, it couldn't have

been-or, if it was, he's the only porter that ever said such a thing. - New York

President-N-o, he's gone away. Depositor-Ah, gone for a rest, I pre-President (sadly)-N-o, to avoid arrest. - New York Weekly.

wenderful medical discovery of the age, pleasant and refreshing to the taste, acts gently and positively on kidneys, liver and ter which strikes the old soldiers very howels, cleaning the entire system, dispel colds, cure headache, fever, habitual connot enough type in the newspaper offi- stipation and biliousness. Please buy and res to set up the articles defaming old 'ry a hor of C. C. C. to-day; 10, 25, 50 cer ts. Sold and guaranteed to cure by

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TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

in his hencoop. He disappeared a few

days ago, but his family thought he had

Antone De Marco, who killed his uncl-

in Stamford, Conn., Dec. 15 last, was

found guilty of murder in the second

Frank Collins of Moscow, Me., was

rendertally killed Saturday while

novelling out a landing for logs for

Henry Lane at Carrying Place. The

The championship scaron of the Na

tional Roller Polo league terminated

Saturday night, the permant having

been won by the Fall River club. The

league started with two clubs. It was a

hard fought race for the championship

the state and which is put up almost en

tirely on the Penobscot and Kennehes

rivers is estimated at about \$16,000 tons

Of this amount 660,000 tens belong to the

Kennebec regions and 156,000 tons to the

Penobscot The barvest on the Penob

Colonel John W. Crosby died in Wo-

burn, Mass., Sunday morning. He was

born in Lowell in 1836, and was de-

scended from revolutionary stock, his

grandfather having been in command of

a company at the battle of Bunker Hill.

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gone away.

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of The Dictionary of Medicine, is dead.

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1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00 11.00*. For Sea Point-6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10.30, 11.30, a. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30 p. m. Saturdays

Leave York beach for Portsmouth -5,50, 6 30, 7,30, 8,30, 9,30, 10,30, **11,30,** i. m. 12.30, 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, 5.30, 6.30, 7.30, 8.30, 9.30, 10 30 * p. m.

*Kittery Point only. Steamer Mystic leaves the Spring marer's island. Leaving ten minutes before

the even hour and half-hour. Sunday time s was as on week days except that the first car leaves Badger's island at 3 a. m., and York beach at 8.30

TIME TABLE.

Stem er Samuel Butterfield--Kittery Point and Newc:stle.

Electric cars. 6 00, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 10 00, 11 00, 12 00 A. M., 1 00, 2 00, 3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00, P. M. Saturdays only, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00, 9 30 P M.,

Leave Kittery Point bridge upon ar-3 00, 4 00, 5 00, 6 00 P. M. Satardays only, 7 00, 8 00, 9 00 P. M.

m.; 1.00, 2.00, *2.30, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00 *5.38, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, *9.00, "10.30 p Leave Hampton Depot for Beach-

7.54, 9.00, *9.30, 10.00, I1.00, 12.00 a.

7.42, 8.42, 9.42, "11.10 p. m. Arrive at Beach-6.45, 7.45, 8.45, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00

3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00 p. M. L. Schwarz Leave Beach for Exeter-6.45, 7.45,

6.05, 7.03, 8.03, 9.22, 10.18, 11.18, 12.18

. m.; 1.18, 2 18, 3.18, 4.18, 5.21, 6.18 7.18, 8.18, 9.48, "9.52, "11.20 p. m. Arrive at Exeter Depot-6.45, 7.45,

2.00, 2 25, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 5.30, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.30 p. m. Sunday first car leaves Exeter at 7.45 m., connects at Hampton with 8.29

train for Boston, otherwise as week days. East End School, Hampton-"Waits for close of theatre and runs as far as there are passengers. Pewer House leely. "Power House enly.

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Time Table.

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6.27, 7.27, 8.27, 0.42, 10.42, 11.42, 12.42 a. m.; 1.42, 2.42, 3.42, 4.42, 542, 6.42,

9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00 a. m.; 1.00, 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7 00, 8.00, 9.30 p Leave Hampton "Depot for Exeter-

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those who do immediately perceive that they can be taken off. The next step is to slip them quictly into the pocket and carry them away as relics of the sacred place watch this room, there are so many visit ers that it is impossible for him to prevent such pilfering, and the glass knobs have replaced two or three times a weel Secretary Long declined to say anything during the busy senson, but that costs ver; little trouble and excesse. A factory near about this step further than that the two ships had been ordered home. Fittsburg turns them out for 80 cents r ordering a barrel of them every spring There are several thousand of these glas-

new, ain't it?"-New York Tribune. Inines. Last week plans were worked

Washington, March 14, - President McKinley occupied his pew at the Metro-

politan church Sunday morning and listened to a sermon by Dr. Hugh Johnson, his pastor, which dealt at some length and quite directly with the problem which most thoroughly engrosses the president's mind. He took the Spanish situation for his text and during his discourse said: "One thing is certain-we shall not have war unless there is absolutely justification of it. The dignity and honor of the nation shall be upheld and American loyalty and bravery remain untarnished as ever; but the calm and firm attitude of the chief executive assures us that neither by prejudice,

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passion, popular clamor, hysteria or am-

bition will this nation be involved in a

deadly strife.

and praying for peace, let us hope that the extent and vigor of these war preparations will avert the conflict and assist the cause of peace." NOTHING FROM THE COURT.

Washington Still in the Dark as to

"But this power is controlled by in-

telligence, patriotism and christian prin-

cople, and only stern duty to humanity

and civilization, just relations with our

fellowmen and national honor will lead

us to let loose the dogs of war. Desiring

the Finding. Washington, March 14.-Yesterday unlike last Sunday, when the published statements of the desire for the recall of General Lee and the protest of the Spanish government against sending war vessels with relief supplies to Cuba caused much excitement among official circles, was comparatively quiet. No information bearing on the doings of the court of inquiry on the Maine explosion any dispatches calculated to cause conference between the heads of the var ious departments. Secretary Long Nothing can prevent war unless the stated that there was no news of any

The board on auxiliary cruisers met

designated to proceed to New York to indertake the work in hand. Owners and agents for ships will be invited to make their proposals for turning over to the navy such vessels as are of value for conversion into ships for war purposes. The naval officials say there u monutala la decape. Although smaller will be no difficulty experienced in obtaining all vessels that are desired as there are hundreds available. Thanks any other mountain dweller in the world to the naval intelligence office, the demost difficult and dangerous rocks and construction of all craft that could be precipices To watch a pair of these little utilized in the event of hostilities. Just antelopes bounding with the elasticity of now it has a record of 40 such ships of spected and examined, and if their owners desire to part with them, a number and ledges that might startle even a Rocky of these vessels will be taken by the navy department. The vessels to be examined will include all classes from

liners to ucean-going tugs, which can pe of material service for a number of purposes Tonnage, draught, speed, condition of boilers and machinery and other attributes will figure in the thorough inspection which will be undertaken by the board before any charering or purchasing is recommended. Both the ordnance bureau and that engaged in the work of construction and repair are ready to take their part in fitting out and equipping such vessels as may be acquired. At the Washington gun factory there are now in various stages of construction no less than 150

a view to their early completion No. new guns are being started, but the entire efforts of the factory are devoted to them when finished to constitute a fair armament for probably 30 or more auxhary cruisers should such a large fleet e found necessary to supplement the egular warships.

overhauling will be necessary in the tresent instance, and she will be sent to Boston, where all necessary repairs can be made to her in about 12 days. The ordering of the Helena and the Bancroft, now on the European station, to the United States will leave Admiral Howell of that station with only the San Francisco. No explanation for the action is vouchsafed by the officials, and

been found in fair shape. A thorough

ACTIVITY IN NEWPORT. Newport, R. L. March 14.-There is the greatest activity at the torpedo station n preparing charges for 'orpede outfits and in perfecting the defenses at the entrance of Narragansett bay. In the machine shops at the station the lathes

were run to their full capacity Sunday. while extra hands were in the fuse room loading and packing. Hands have also been taken on in the guncotton and smokeless powder plants. It is claimed at the station that all this stir has no war significance, and is only for the purpose of catching up with orders; but it is known that while the orders for fuses and primers were sufficiently numerous to keep the plant in operation on ordinary time for some months, this work

pleted by the time the ships now build-

Madrid, March 14.-The view held in

CAUSE MUST BE JUST. London, March 14.-The Daily Graphic editorially suggests that there is time still remaining that can be utilized to negotiate an agreement to refer the Maine matter to arbitration, to ascertain the "true facts" and to decide as to the The Graphic, "would sympathize with a war for the liberation of Cuba, but if the United States goes to war it must be

WAR AND PENSIO'NS.

municate with you. I have chosen the latter method. My purpose is to war

public that you receive royalties of every ton of coal mined, and that yo are in sympathy with the mine owners as well as Sheriff Martin and his det The public is deeply interested in the proceedings of this trial and wish the murderous wretches if guilty s verely punished. You are accused of ing biased in favor of the defense

The above letter was written by a LOUGHLIN & KIRKPATRICK oman. Another woman, writing from lahanoy City, Pa., makes a plea for says the men at Lattimer were but he

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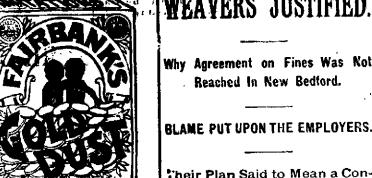
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WEAVERS JUSTIFIED

Why Agreement on Fines Was Kot Reached In New Bedford.

heir Plan Said to Mean a Continuance of the System.

New Bedford, Mass., March 14 -- President Cunnane of the Weavers' union has issued the following statement relative to the fines question: "The impression appears to have gone abroad that the weavers took an unwise course in rejecting the propositions drawn up by me as a solution of the fining system, inasmuch as it afterwards transpired that the treasurers were ready to accept them in a slightly modified form. In the first place I wish it clearly to be understood that I believe the weavers are more capable of understanding their own similar number of other persons who are not weavers; and in the second place | there is no similarity between my

ne and a discharge it so renutred; third I the weaver was still retained there was to be no more fines, fourth, the manuacturers at all times to be able to reover by law damages to cloth, the damges not to extend beyond the whole of the price paid for weaving, fifth, an greement to be signed by manufacirer and weaver, to hold good one year ions of the manufacturers were, briefly First, a reprimand or a discharge, sec. ond, a fine (to be repeated upon any and very occasion when the manufacture thought fil), and discharge if so desired third, the manufacturer to have power o recover damages as stated above ourth, an agreement to be signed by weaver and manufacturer, the agree ment to hold good during the employ

"Clauses one and two of both proposi ions read exactly alike, and in them th nanufacturer or overseer is given the grading of cloth without dispute. Claus three in my proposition put an end to ning. There is no such chaise in the propositions of the manufacturers. Clause four of the first and clause three of the second set of propositions also read like. Clause lifth in the first and clause the exception of the closing words. My proposition made the agreement binding or one year, the manufacturers made the agreement, practically speaking binding during the pleasure of the enloyer. In clause six I proposed that he manufacturer make no new agree ment within the year. The absence of a smilar clause in the manufacturers



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An Ohio lady, Mrs. Lefa Hoffmire, of Clarington, Monroe Co., in a letter to Dr. Pierce, says' "I had always been healthy until four years ago. Before the birth of my child I suffered almost death a dozen times, Had what we call milk leg for four years. Could not stand it to be og my feet long at a time without swelling dreadiully. Before my last baby was born, I had every symptom of a return of the trouble. My leg swelled badly. I read of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, and thought I would try it. I took six bottles, and when my baby was born I was not sick at all after I was out of labor, which lasted only a short time. In times previous, labor had lasted twelve to fifteen hours. I am a well woman to-day, and have been since I got out of the, when my little boy was nine days old. I give the credit all to Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I will never do without it during such a time."

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evpositions left.htm open to fresh agree ments whenever he so chose.

"In plain English the propositions of the manufacturers were a continuation of the present system, only more so, for, assuming that a weaver considered himself unjustly dealt with and attempted to recover in a court of law, clauses one and two, which make the overseer the sole judge, would prevent (unless it was the first time) the weaver from recover-

Mr. Cunnane said Sunday regarding the strike fund: "The total for the week is \$2345 67, as compared with \$2614.88 for the preceding week, a decrease of \$269.21 The representatives of the American Federation of Labor in this city, having failed by arguments and even threats, though assisted by Mr. Samuel Gomper himself, to compel the great body of extile workers in this city to allow themselves to be led by the nose, the said Samuel Gompers who, in the city hall, in tragic attitude and dramatic manner, swore by the gods that he would help us fight and win this strike, immediately after quitting this city sat down and wrote a notice to his official organ asking aid for the New Bedford strikers, ordering the money to be sent to H. S. Mills, his representative in this city, Mr. Mills having, like Mr. Gompers, publicly expressed his sympathy at the same meeting for the strikers, immediately went home and began to write notices to the unions affiliated with the A. F of L. requesting them not to receive or assist our delegates.

"Mr. Compers, despite his knowledge of this city and the strike, evidently failed to learn that there was already committee organized for the purpose of Mr. Mills, his representative in this city, is either unaware of the same fact, or etherwise has knowingly allowed his name to be used as a representative of the strikers in this city. Mr. Mills has sever been allowed or requested to solicit aid for or to represent the strikers in any capacity whatsoever."

The Standard says editorially: "The business of the city is becoming demoralized and uncertain. For the strik ers, the prospect is simply more sufferaxth, no new agreement to be made until ling. For the rest of the town it is more the expiration of one year from the date loss. Perhaps it is ungracious to say that the strike is a failure. It is not a success, and in all candor and in al sympathy for the men who have been struggling for what they hold to be their rights, it must be said that there is not one atom of reason to suppose that they can gain the point for which they are striving, even if they continue the strike for eight weeks more. The time has arrived when from some quarter should ome immediate and positive steps for nding this strike."

WHAT BOSTON EDITORS SAY.

Journal Says Time Is Well Spent I Strengthening Defenses

Boston, March 14.-"Three weeks an more," The Journal observes, "have now passed since the destruction of the Mame, and the time has been well improved by the officers who have charge Atlantic scaboard. Officers of the army declare that, although the full scheme of defense is by no means completed, New York is impregnable against any flee which Spain could send against us This assurance is not yet given for Boston, but our own armament is unques tionably strong enough already to re pulse roving ships, and every week wil see it strengthened."

The Globe declares that "what the American people wish to know are the scertainable facts, and all the ascertainable facts concerning the disaster. The public has confidence in the good sense, practical knowlege and integrity of the men who make up our board of inquiry, and feel certain that its judgment with he unbiased, impartial, and not to be successfully impugned. There has been a not unnatural impatience over the delay in making the report—an impatience made keener by the many rumors touching the alleged character of their findings. No one who knows charging its members with deliberately trilling with time, but the sooner the report is made the greater the relief mong Americans of every name."

In an article on our preparedness for a conflict, the Post remarks: "We can make our own powder, shot and guns, we can build our own battleships when we have time to do it. Even when all has been said-and said with melancholy truth-of the decay of American shipping, we find a fleet of fast steam vessels which, at the call of the national need can be converted into an actively oftensive spuadron of war. In all these directions the preparation made for war has been marvellous in its rapidity and its results. We do not want to fight

but if we have to do it, we mean to be "Indisputably the outlook for peace is brighter this morning than it was one week ago," says The Advertiser. what seemed like war clouds were darke than they had been at any time since the

present anxieties reached an acute stage. * * * War can come only from the folly and madness of Spain. The United States will not declare war in any event, and will use all just and honorable means to avoid so lamentable a calamity. Whatever tends to show to Spain her own weakness, her helplessness, her igolation, and the utter absence of sym pathy with her, everywhere in the civized world, outside of her own dominions, in any attack that she may contemplate upon this country; together with whatever demonstrates the courage, unanimity, firmness, irresistible strength and preparedness of the United States, is to just that extent a force for

preventing war." BAY STATE CAPITAL.

Boston, March 14.-A man thought to be R. J. McDonaid of Fahyans, N. H. was found dead at 88 Harrison avenue having been suffocated by gas from an

Two hundred members of the cigar trade are out of employment. The president and secretaries of the union have been instructed to expend \$1000 for relief

of the unemployed.

C. R. Weatherbee, employed as an entry clerk by Lawrence & Co., mill agents, committed suicide by taking a dose of paris green. Marcellus Eldredge, a former mayor

of Portsmouth, N. H., died at a local hotel Saturday after a two weeks' iliness. Six hours later his wife, who had been suffering from an incurable disease for four months, also passed away. Sunday morning fire was discovered at 2 Devonshire street, occupied by Paine,

Webber & Co., bankers and brokers. Before a stream was turned on a mar appeared at a window in the third story calling for help. A ladder was quickly put up and he was taken down, suffering slightly from smoke. He refused to give his name, saying that he had lost the Syrup will cure it. train to his home and did not wish his employers to know that he had slept in \$5000. The cause of the fire is unknown.

Acquittal of Sheriff Martin and Deputies "One of the Vital Questions of the Day,

a Cigaret.

ELEVEN OF THE OCCUPANTS DEAD.

Slept on the Upper Floors, and Escape Cut Off.

New York, March 14.-No. 165 Bowery vas one of the best known lodging houses on that thoroughfare. It was called the Bowery Mission lodging house and was conducted by The Christian Herald, In the basement there was a cheap restaurant, while on the ground floor gospel services were held daily for several years. The four upper floors had acommodations for 150 males. Saturday night almost every bed wa

occupied. At 1 30 Sunday morning one of the lodgers discovered flames coming rom a wash room on the third floor, but before he had time to alarm the house the fire was noticed from the street. By this time the flames had eaten their way to the top of the building and wer bursting through the roof. When the alarm was given and the in

mates aroused a wild scene of excitement ensued. Many of the lodgers be came vanic stricken. They rushed into the hallways and fell over each other in their efforts to reach the street. Those on the lower floors got to the street safely by the stairways, while those on the upper floors groped their way through the blinding smoke to the metal escapes in front of the building. The majority of them only saved portions of their clothing. Those who made their way to the street by the escapes were super ficially burned by the excessive heat o the Iron ladders, which in many places had become red hot from the flames within.

In the meantime three alarms of fir had been sent in, and in a few minutes the firemen were busy deluging the building. They succeeded in keeping the fire within the limits of the three upper stories. A large detail of police was quickly on the scene, and the reserve were called from 14 precincts. This force of officers had difficult work to keep the vast crowd in check, as well as helping to rescue the unfortunate lodg ers. Many of the injured were cared for by people in the vicinity and about 50 of hem were accommodated at the Everett

street police station. Several of th most destitute were arought to the station house in patrol wascone and on their arrival there were partially clothed by members of the force and kind hearter neighbors.

After the fire had been extinguished sufficiently the work of searching for the victīms was begun. Several bodies wer ound near the windows on the two upper floors where they had been stricken down while attempting to make their way to the escapes. So many bodies were found in the early stages of the search that it was estimated that over 40 persons must have been killed. Howof life, and 11 bodies in all were found Some of these were discovered in the on the stairs of the fourth and tift! floors. All of them were naked, and mos of them were burned and charred beyond recognition. It is thought by the police that only one of these bodies will be identified. It was found in a room on the fifth floor. In the same room there was a saichel, and it is thought that it contents may lead to the identification

of the owner. Manager Sardison of The Christian Herald, who had direct charge of the mission and the lodging house, called at the Eldridge street station later and told the officer in charge that he would bury the dead. The loss on the building by fire is estimated at \$7000 and the contents are damaged to the extent of \$5000 more The loss is covered by insurance,

John N. Wyburn, the superintendent. said: "When I arrived at the scene of the fire the firemen had it under control and the police were removing the dead bodies. I started in at once to ascertain the cause and the exact place where the fire started. I found to my satisfaction that it originated in the lavatory on the third floor, and was probably caused by a lighted eigaret thrown carelessly in a lot of papers. It is strictly against the rules of the house to smoke in the building, but it is known to be the habit of many of the lodgers to do so, and on account of this the night clerk is supposed to inspect the lavatory every hour. There were 165 names on the register Two-thirds of them were sleeping on the third floor and fifth floor. Nine of the bodies were found lying in the beds, and it is supposed that some of the men never

— McDermott, 25 years old; James O'Rourke, 42 years old, Philadelphia; William Soden, 38 years old, Spotts-

Injured: Robert J. Ashman, 48 years old, badly burned about the feet; Lieutenant Graham, fireman, burned.about the hands; George Wilson, 24 years old hurned about the face and hands. All If the injured will recover.

ST. LOUIS STEAMER BURNED.

origin of which is not known, the excursion steamer Grand Republic burned to the water's edge Sunday near South St. Louis. Nothing was saved and Captain W. H. Thorwegen, his wife and two children, and the watchman had a narrow and thrilling escape from death The loss amounts to \$50,000. The Grand Republic was tied up for the winter.

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If there is anything in local indorsation when compared with foreign, if there is anything more convincing in the opinions jury at Wilkesbarre, Pa., and against held by the people we know, than those the court proceedings. The resolutions entertained by people we know nothing

are as follows:
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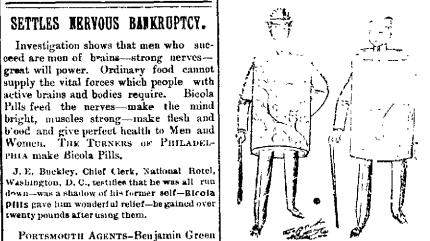
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The threatering conditions that presec ver New England yesterday caus, donly cattered, light rams with brisk to high inds on the coast, and by evening has imost passed off. Fair, clear and cold er weather with light winds now seems ertain to continue through Tuesday, hough another disturbance which is eveloping in the west may cause cloudness by night.
ALMANAC, TUESDAY, MARCH 15. un rises--5 56; sets, 5.49,

Both Known to be III But People No Prepared for News of Their Demise.

zens of Portsmouth vesterday when they learned of the sudden and unexpected ory. death of both lion. Marcellus Eldredge and his wife. The report which was wired may friends and they found it hard to society. h lieve that the news was true.

Mr. Eldredge was out of danger but the and Mrs. Eldredge, and everywhere they critical condition of Mrs Eldredge was have been spoken of in the highest terms spring. known, but when the telegram announcing Below is given a few of the expressions of that both had passed away, was received the leading citizens whom a HERALD reit brought tears to the eyes of their nearest friends in this city. A HERALD man was one of the first to hear of the great loss that the community had sustained in the death of two of her most henored citizens and when the news was broken to many of Mr. Eldreige's warm friends they refused to believe it. Little knots of people stood on the street corners and in the thurches the singular and sad coincidence of both pasing away the same night was being talked over with express-

Two nobler or more generous people never lived than Mr. Eldredge and wife and their whole lives had been spent happily togo her, and their death came as their relatives and the sympathy of the whole community is extended to them.

Judge Emery Saturday afternoon and Mr. Eldredge was one of the few m who have lived without making enem es and it is not known that he had an on my than Hon. Marcellus Eldredge and his eshe was bound over to the April term of in the world. He loved Portsmouth and tumble wife. They will be greatly supreme court, and ordered to furnish two h r people and his sudden t king away missed and their death sincerely mouroed. comes as a hard blow to all.

> a devont Christian woman, a type of the those around her better by her g nerosity and kindly feelings. She loved her home and her life was an open book. In her death the world has lost a noble woman.

dent fied with the business interests of New Hampshire and justly ranked as one Mass., November 24th, 1838. Here his times." oybood was passe !, seening an education such as was afforded by the common

schools of that day. Ct '; Miss Anna I. Milliard of Glyndon, H. Eldredge, who conducted a mercan-His wife was a bea tiful woman." phenomenal. In 1875 it was organized as Saturday Mrs. Therza Emery of Ehot, the Eldredge Brewing company, with de, who is undoubtedly the oldest woman | Marcellus Eldcedge president and treas-

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a-ss activity he found time to devote a portion of his energy to the public service Politically he was a democrat, and was always a consistent alvo ate of the principles of that party. In 1876 and 1877 he vasil cted a state sevator from the Polts-

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well-directed efforts. patronized. A number had no trouble of fal Goodwin pirk, which was presented to

February 26th, 1862, he united in marriage with Mary E Dill of Chatham, Mrss. The union was a most happy one,

the home of his boyhood. He was deeply interested in the eld town, and in 1887 he was instrumental in the building of the Chatham railroad, which resulted in bringing into prominence the beautiful seaand prosperity. Mr. Eldredge beld the office of president from the date of its

incorporation to the date of his demise. As additional evidence of his loyalty and love for his native place, Mr. Eldredge gave to Chatham in 1896 one of the fisest public library buildings in southeastern Massachusetts, and later a beautiful organ and memorial window to the Methodist church where his parents worshipped. These and other gifts of Mr. Eldredge to Chatham attest his at-Sad indeed were the hearts of the citi- tachment to the home of his boyhood and will long remain monuments to his mem-

Mr. E dredge was a member of De Witt Clinton Commandery K. of T., St. Johu's from Boston spread over the city like wild Lodge, A. F. and A. M., 32 degree fire and it proved a severe shock to their Muson and a member of Mechanic Fire

All over the city today the one topic of to \$8. It was given out a few days ago that conversation has been the death, of Mr. ported talked with: HON, FRANK JONES.

"The news of Mr. Eldredge's death was great shock to me. I had believed that he was out of danger. We have lost an honest, upright citizen and a man of great character and ability. Mrs Hidredge was a noble and kind hearted woman.'

MAYOR JOHN S. TILTON.

"Portsmouth has certainly mot with a great loss in the unexpected death of lion. Marcellus E'd:edge. His was indeed a nob's character. To the rich and the poor he was always the same, and numbered his friends to the lagion. Mrs Eldredge will be sinceraly mourned by many a famthey lived-united. It is a hard blow to the who in times past have been remembered by her kindly hands." EX MAYOR BROUGHTON.

"Portsmouth did not number a better

man or woman in her list of inhabitants

"Portsmouth has lost one of her best citifeminine sex that always made life for z-ns. A man of enterprise and one of God's noblemen. He was a generous and knod bearted man and his wife a most estunable woman."

COL. A. F. HOWARD. "No truer friend or better citizen lived than Mr. Eldredge, and none knew him but to love him. His wife was a true and of the state's most estremed and honored upright woman whose kind acts will live curzens. He was born in Chatham, in the memories of our cirizens for all

> EX-MAYOR JOHN W. EMERY. "Mr. Eldredge had many fine traits and no bad ones He lived among friends for

"A powerful man in character and personal manner, one who never said an un- 150 covered glass butter dishes only 5e kind word about any one. He will be each, regular price 20c. Not more than greatly missed. Portemouth has lest two 2 to a customer. of her best citizens in the death of Mr.

Freeman Peverly pass d Sunday in Bos

Benjamin Green passed the Sabbath i

lay on business.

Frank T. Simes of Waltham, Mass., passing a few days in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Woodbury Lord were

Captain Hand of the coal steamer Chas F. Mayer was a visitor in Boston today. John McGrath, student at St. Anselm' college. Manchester, passed Sonday at his

Arthur W. Walker, Esq., has been chosn a trustee of the Chase home for children, and accepts the position.

Augustine Dondero of Bryant and Stratton's school, Boston, was the guest of bis parents in town over Sunday.

s visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Chardier Hayford, Meeting house hell.

Rev. L. H. Thaver of the North church gives a pastoral talk this Monday evening to the young people of bis charge. Horace G. Pendar, who has been

guest of his parents on Highland street Epping appeared for the former and Samfor the past week, resumed his studies at nel W. Emery of Post-mouth for the lat-Harvard Law school today. Winthrop Hoyt, Esq., who has been re-

stricted to his residence for several days, as a result from a bad fall, was able to be out for a short time on Sunday. Mrs. Dr. Boylston and Miss Pierce gave the Gerald electric railroad charter. It

CITY SAISTS.

Sir robin sings his song of hope Down March's windy ways: But lo! the child who skips the rope Has had the field for days. -Chicago Record.

Thursday is St. Patrick's day. A newsy paper-the HERALD. Yesterday was the third Sunday

Ladies and gents box calf shoes for \$2.00 at Knights.'

on is the best method.

A good cigar is man's enjoyment. Next time try Dowd's Honest 10. Call in and look over W. E. Paul's 5

0, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. W. E. Paul has some big bargains on his 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25c. counters. S orm doors are coming down, in spot,

and doubte windows will shortly follow. Augustus Caswell of Ryo has been granted an increase of pension, from \$6

Lots of snow, co'd nights, warm day -here will be oc-ans of maple syrup, this

Don't fail to call in W. E. Paul's Sat-You can buy 50 of the best clothes pins

The "S. G." Londres is made of the eigar in the market.

Pickeri g street.

More prople read the HERALD than any oth r local paper. The York beach road did an immense

nasiness on Sunday and things were very lively all along the line. If this isn't spring, it is certainly a fine mitation of it. The genuiue irticle

ould i't have any better flavor. The news of the death of Hon. Marllus Eldredge and wife has been the all bsorbing topic for convers tion

Atkon's anniversary sale has been such success that he will continue giving his

wonderful bargains all this week. The largest line of bicycles ever shown a this city. Twenty diff-rent styles.

Prices very low. Rider & Cotton. The tickets for the St. Patrick's day concert went on sale at the Music hall bex office this morning and sold rapidly.

The unfounded report that the Mont-

gomery had been blown up, can ed much 10c. xel ement on the street Saturday even Have your sloes repaired by John W

Mott, 34 Congress street. Satisfaction guar nteed. Hand-sewed work a spec The baseball players are hoping there

will be no more rain. They are anxious for dry ground, so as to commence out

B eye ists find the HERALD bright and

Sala this week at the Grocery Co. of men's heavy Spring weight shirs and drawers for 20 cents each. Call and see them. It is a big trade.

The ice fisher nen are improving their pare moments in colarging t heir records, fearing that the season will be brought to an untimely end by the warm

The bu in-ss men are said to be all in favor of street commissioner Ridge for reelection. His experience will be valuable in connection with the laying out of an elec ric read here.

The HERALD prints the news regardless of factions or questions.

F ank Jones of Po tamouth his purchased the Winter Place hotel property in Boston and will bereafter operate it John F. Merrill, formerly proprietor of the Revere house, will manage the house. -Manchester Union. George I. Weeks and consin, Ernest

a couple of Boston gentlem on, are in the Be t Howe cottage on the shore of Lake Winnipseages on a fishing trip for a stay of a week .- Laconia Correspondent Union. A hearing took place before Judge with regard to the effecting of a set le-

L av tt in the probate court room today, ment with the creditors of the insolvent estates of Thempson Baines of Raymond a d Wil iams Bios., d 7 goods merchants of Persmouth. William H. Deury of ter. - Exeter Gazette.

No Truth in Reported Sale

with a beautiful figure emblematic of the an afternoon tea on Saturday at their res- 16 bt.trd by most reliable authority that Goddess of Liberty, which was the gift of lidence on Cabot street. A large number the road has never made an offer for the D. R. R. are going on with their arrange-In later years a large portion of Mr benevolent offerings of the North church be referred to the railroad commissions will be argued on Saturday next.

WITH THE POLICE.

tained the names of five lodgers, two for assault, one drunk, and one for lareeny. The latter was Charlie Clark, who held for his appearance at the April term of court. The two for assault were a in couple of young men who were baving a lively fight on Bartlett street early Saturday evening. They were arrested by Officer Kelley and leoked up for the aight. Silk Petticoats Steam carpet cleaning by C. L. Simp They were allowed to go Sunday morning on their promising to appear in police court this morning. The drunk was also

> five lodgers, one arrested for assault and another for begging. Boston Yard Gets Outfit

The order for the outfit of the new ractice ship ordered built at Bath, Me. has been given to the Boston yard. Thus work was promised this yard, and when all the vesse's built at Bath had been ordered to fit out here it looks rather queer that the Boston yard should get this work. A derrand should be made that the ship To Dress Attractively rday evening and look over his bargain should fit out here as originally in ended

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> Hood's Pills are the favorite family cathartic, easy to take, easy to operate.

orders to all the captains in the state to at, once take measures and send in a list of sizes for the new foraging caps. He de sires the old caps returned to him at the state arcenal.

BORN.

DIED. In Peekskill, N Y on Friday, March 11th

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Eldredge.

Marcedus Eldredge was prominently

In 1852 Mr. Eldredge came to this er v and entered as clerk the store of J. & ri'e business for the sale of corp, thour, clerk in a brewery. His keen business fore-ight and indomitable energy here ment of the business and a few years later he became general manager of this industry, the growth of which had been a stock comp ny under the firm name of

urer. In 1891 he disposed of his interes: to his brother, il F.sher Eldredge March 12, 1795. Her father, Rad Em- Chi fly through the business saged by and energy of Maccellus Eddredge this industry, from a small beginning, became

England.

nouth di triet, which was strongly repubcan. He s eved this city as alderman, and was elected mayor in 1886 and 1887,

ass clates, while the material welfare of the community was much enhanced by his A lasting memorial of his love fo Portsmooth and its p ople is the beauti-

the city by his mother, Mrs. Capt. Hemai Edredge, his brother, Mr. H Fisher Elone Soldiers' and Sailors' monument, e cted by the city in this park, is crowned Hon. Marcellus Eldredge.

and it is sadly, yet sweetly fitting that in Eldredge's time was spont in Chatham, and parish,

he made no enemies. He was a man of integrity and strong and noble character door practice.

PERSONALS.

and Mrs. Eldredge."

Andrew P. Preston was in Boston to-

visitors in Boston vesterday. Mr. A. Thurston Parker was a visitor u Wells Branch, Me., over Sunday.

home in this city.

Dr. Herbert Hayford of New York city,

were in attendance and the occasion was charter. The promoters of the P. & large congregation on Sunday morning, to get one of the best equipped lines in

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Her Laugh.

"I think Miss Oldmarde has a refined, sweet face, but her hagh is very mas-

"Yes. I have noticed that she always laughs 'He, he, he' "-Pick Me Un. POLICE COURT.

Charles Clark, the Motel Thief, Bound Charles Clark, the hotel thief who went through a room at the Langdon house last Friday evening, was arrangeed before

pleaded not guity to the charge of lar-Philbrick's Pharmacy Frankin Block of On the vidence furnished by the state securities in the sum of \$300 each for his appearance at that time. He was unable o secure bad and was taken to the Ports-

Portsmouth , Man in Danger

The American board of commissioners

or foreign missions has been made anxious

for the welfare of its work in Bombay by

nouth juil this morning.

he telegrams announcing riots in that ity. Its e'dest mission is in Bombay, the missionaries having arrived three years fter the board was organized in 1813. the missionaries there now are Rev. Jusin E Abbott, who was born in Portsmouth, V H; his sister, Miss Austice Abbott, who a native of Abmednagar, India; Rav Elward S Hume and wite of New Haven, Minn., and Miss Mary E Moul on of Min-

equalis. The board received this more ng a cable dispatch annon cing that riots

iv now ceased and that it e mis-ion it is

are safe. The executive officers believe

that the riots must have been war the mission centers and more serious than the

aublic has realized. Is 103 Years of Age n the state, celebrated her 103 i birthday. She was born in Kitt rv, now Elect, ery, was a revolutionary soldier, and she

had two brothers, John and Nathan, both

long since deceased. They were soldiers

She has seen the long line of p is 'e its

rom Washington down, but withst uding

his fact she is as bright and active a

in the war of 1812.

nany persons of half her age. She reads and writes without the aid of pectacles, and her memory is wonder

The Naval Mi rua A dele, a ion of cit zens leave for Conord tomorrow evening to meet Governor Ramsdell and the m mbers of his council n relation to the organization of a naval nilitia. The governor is interested in the natter and i is understood that he will give it his aid. Upon the return of the party from Concord they if i meet Commander R. E. Im, "y, U. S. N., and per-

I tewed New Fortifications

It is estimated that three hundred

fect the organization.

people visited fort Constitution yesterday to view the fortifications. A large number walked while the electrics wire will getting inside to inspect the emplacements and after they had satisfied their curiosity they were informed that they dedge, and himself, jointly. The handcould not pass inside. Two Ex-Majors in a Week

By the death of Hon. Marcellus El

lredge, Porismouth has lost two ex-mayors

in a week. John S. Treat and Mr. Eliredge,and two of her ablest ex-chief executives they wers. "I suffered for months from sore throat death the union is unbroken. Eclectric Oil cared me in twenty-four

Sad News Received of Death of abore town, increasing its growth, wealth Hon, and Mrs. Marcellus

CITY IN MOURNING.

ions of deep sorrow on every hand.

His companion in life and in death, was

Notwithstan ing Mr. Ellredge's busi-

very enjoyable.

Boston and Maine B. R. has purchased

Rev. L. H. Thayer preached to a very ments to build and Portsmouth is certain giving an excellent missionary discourse, it the country. The question as to whether being the time for making pledges for the the petition of the P. &D. R. R., shall

Name and Notes Picked Up at the Sta-The police slate Sunday morning con-

Sunday night Captain Hilton entertained

New Foraging Cape Adjutant General Ayling has sent out

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